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GEAUTIFUL
WOMEN....



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THEN CAME HADES LORD OF THE WEALTH POSSESSOR OF PRECIOUS

RARELY LEFT HIS DARK KINGDOM VISIT THE EARTH OR OLYMPUS. WELCOME VISITOR











AND THIS IS APHRODITE, OR VENUS, THE GODDESSOI LOVE AND BEAUTY, THE IRRESISTIBLE ONE WHO CHARMEDEVEN THE VERY WISEST OF GODS AND MEN.



THEN CAME HERMES, ALSO KNOWN AS MERCURY. FLEET-FOOTED AND GRACEFUL..... HE WAS THE GOD OF COMMERCE AND THE MARKET, THE PROTECTOR OF TRADERS....



MARS GOD OF WAR, DETESTED EVEN BY HIS FATHER AND MOTHER!



THE GOD OF FIRE, PEACE-LOVING AND/S POPULAR ON EARTH AG AMONG THE CYMPIAN VULCAN, THE ONLY LIGLY ONE OF THE GODS



THE LAST OF THE OLYMPIAN TWELVE WAS VESTA...SHE WAS THE GODDESS OF THE EARTH, THE SYMBOL OF THE HOME ....







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HE'S TOO GROWN UP
TO IMAGINE THINGS,
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CENEVIEVE was a small girl who lived right down the next street in the next to the last house on the right. She was like any other girl except that she was terribly curious. I think she was the most curious girl in the world. She asked questions constantly. A day didn't pass that Genevieve didn't inquire about something at least twenty times. She'd look at her mother and say, "Mommy, why are the trees green?" or, "How do birds fly?" or, "Where does the river on to?" My. she interrogated so much that her tight blond pigtails began to curl up like question marks

Luckily, Genevieve had a very patient mother and a very patient mother and a very nice one, too. She knew her daughter didn't mean to be bothersome; it was 'just that site was so curious, So, her mother would answer every question. Sometimes when she didn't know the answer herself, she'd look it up in the dictionary or in a big book called an encyclopedia. (Isn't that last word a mountful—encylopedia.)

you know what it means? Genevieve didn't until her mother told her. Encyclopedia means that lots of smart people gather all sorts of Knowledge and material about all sorts of things, write it up very carefully and put all the knowledge between the covers of a book. Now you and Genevieve know what that means.)

To get back to our small,

curious girl. One morning as Genevieve spooned her oatmeal, she asked, "Mommy, where does one find beauty?" Genevieve's mother thought and thought but she couldn't find the answer, and

give it to her either, so she said regretfully.

"I'm sorry, dear, Mommy

doesn't know."
"Oh, then bow shall Lever

find out?"

"Well," her Mother suggested, "why don't you take a picnic lunch and see if you can find out for yourself?"

Genevieve agreed that this was an excellent plan. She took the package of jam sandwiches and an apple her

set off on her way.

She walked out of the

house (that was next to the last house on the corner), down the street and out into the open country.

It was a lovely day. The air was sweet and the sun kind. Finally she came to a grove of trees and she decided to rest by the side of the road. She sat down under a friendly maple that grew near a stream bordered with flowers. Opening up her package, she ate the jam sandwiches, but she didn't even finish her apple for the walk had tired her. Her evelids began to flutter, her head nodded and-shhhhhh-she fell asleen.

It seemed that Genevieve had just shut her eyes when she felt someone push her, and a muffled voice complained testily: "Get off me, for goodness sake, you're breaking my book!"

"Genevieve jumped up and s looked down. There on the ground was a tiny crocus! Or was it a tiny man? It was a man dressed in a white suit and purple vest. He had green hands and feet, and his eyes were yellow as butter.

"You've just about ruined my petals." The man glowered "And I haven't so many that I can afford to lose any. You should watch what you're doing."

"Oh, 'Mr. Crocus," she said to the flower man, "I didn't mean to hurt you. I never knew flowers had feelings."

"Of course we have feelings, silly girl, same as anyone else."

"I am sorry." Genevieve gulped as the tears filled her

"Apology accepted." Mr. Crocus waved a hand grandly. "You probably didn't see me. I am short and I know

it. Think no more about it."

"Thank you. I didn't see you," Genevieve agreed. "J was so busy looking for beauty and I was so tired (for I hadn't found it), that I fell asleep any old way."

"Looking for beauty?"
The Crocus looked up in amazement. "Don't you know beauty is—well, beauty is—I'm beautifui!" he announced, and here the little man had the grace

to blush

where?"

"Oh you are. There's mothing lovelier than the first flowers of spring. But grownups are always saying beauty is everywhere; how can anything be every-

"Why, Genevieve," A rustling, whispery voice made her look up at the maple tree. With the little girl who lives

The tree had bent over to speak to her. "You have eyes to see with? Can't you see beauty everywhere?"

"I suppose so."

"Sit down," Mr. Crocus ordered gruffly, taking Gene-

viewe's hand in his tiny silky one and pulling her to the earth. "Beauty, my curious little miss, is everywhere in everything; the big point is, we must look for it. When you look at the blue sky or the star's twinkling in the velvet jewel box of night, you think that's beautiful, don't you?"

"Oh, yes," Genevieve nodded, "And I think flowers
are beautiful and horses and
dogs and——"
"That's the idea. That's
what we see with our eyes.
But to find beauty in everything, alth." Mr. Crocus shut
his eyes tight. "That requires great understanding

and practice. Take schoolbooks, for instance (here Genevieve made a wry face). They don't seem beautiful, but they are. Why? Because when you learn, you grow smart and understanding of others and of the wonders of the world. I bet you don't think spinach or broc-

coli is beautiful, do you?"

"I don't." Genevieve
agreed.

"But they are." The maple nodded his head. "They make you strong and build bones; that makes you healthy, and health is

lbuild h syou this (

—," Mr. Crocus began sternly.

"How do you know where I live and who lives next to me?" the small curious girl asked in astonishment.

in the house next to yours

"Never you mind." Mr. Crocus crossed his green hands over his chest. "I know. I know you don't play with her because she's clumsy, she doesn't skate very well, and she's not very preity, with her buck teeth and stringy hair, but she's kind and gentle and good, and therefore—"
"She is beautiful," Gene-

vieve breathed. Her mouth split in a wide smile. "Oh, Mr. Crocus, I know now, I know. Beauty is everywhere. We have to see it, not only with our eyes but with our heart, too."

The crocus leaped to his feet and applauded vigorous-

ly. "Yes, Genevieve, you do know. Now run along home, for it's growing dark and your mother will worry."

"Must Lon?" she asked

"Must I go?" she asked reluctantly.

The crocus nodded his head and the maple tree

shook her leaves. Geneviewe picked up her paper bag, waved a fond farewell and started down the road, She turned when she heard a faraway voice call in the gathering dusk.

"Genevieve, don't ever forget what you learned here."

here."

"No, no, I won't, dear Mr.
Crocus. I'll always remem-

"No, no, I won't, dear Mr. Crocus. I'll always remember that beauty is everywhere. I only have to open my heart to see it."

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Ho! Ho!

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HOME !!!

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